FORT SPINOLA SURRENDERS.

HOT SINGE OF THE CONGRESSMAN'S GARRISONED PRIMARY.

Me Yields to Superior Force, and Marches of the Field With Honors-Then the Dour is Porced, the Carrison is Briven oct, and the Hagan Men Vote.

The Tammany primaries last evening wer penceful as a rule, but the exception in the Sixteenth Assembly district was sufficiently lively to leavan the lump. This primary, which was held in Stuyvesant Hall, 851 East Seventeenth street, recalled the old days in the old Eighteanth, when Richard Croker and James O'Beien ench at the head of strong forces of staiwart followers, wrestled for the ballot box, and worked their sweet will with it when they

That an upheaval was likely in the gas house district has been evident for some time. Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan wanted to get away the veteran Francis B. Spinola's place as leader. It is even hinted that the magnates of Tammany Hall allowed it to be understood that they would not weep if Spinola was spilled. But the General Committee, in making up tha Election Board for the primary, made it a Spinola Board by the selection of James H. Caulfield, Andrew De Witt, and Thomas D. Beilly, familiarly known as Cab Beilly, for election inspectors, at which the Hagan people, calmly, but with stern determination said,...
"We will get there just the same."

The first skirmish was on Sunday afternoon, when a Conference was held at the Westminster Hotel to make up the ticket of seventy delegates to the General Committee. The Hagan faction had some new names to put on. and the Spinola party refused to let it be done The result was a split. The two tickets were alike in the body of the names, but the first name on one ticket was Spinola and on the

The voting had to be done between 7% and 9 P. M. yesterday. Congressman Spinola and w P. M. yesterday. Congressman Spinola and his forces entrenched themselves in an upper room of Stuyvesant Hall, and were all snug by S.P. M. The Hagan people formed in the street at the same hour, and the line soon stretched back and forth between First and Second avenues while, with the crowd that assembled to look on, it frampered the movements of the cross-town cars.

With ig steps on the pavement and occasional laps to the bar the outsiders kept their blood in circulation until evening wors on. The insiders were more comfortable, and under orders from Gen. Spinola preparations were made for ceffee and sandwiches for them in the

siders, were more comfortable, and under orders from Gen. Spinola preparations were made for ceafee and sandwiches for them in the hail down stairs.

Between i and 7 o'clock the Haganites came to the conclusion that the fifty men inside were busy at fine work. The job they suspected was this: The Spinola fifty were to block the way to the bailot box, and with challenges to the voters use up the hour and a half in getting in the bailots of their friends.

Charles Murphy, Thomas Little, and other friends of Hagan were instructed to apply for admission to the room where the alleged congulators held forth. They are members of the General Committee and of the Committee on Organization, and on that ground demanded to be admitted and to know what was going on. They were told by the Congressman, they say, that they could not get in, as they were not friends of his, and he and his friends were going to have some coffee.

The room is one used for secret society meetings, and these colloquies were held through a three-inch peep hole. Instead of coffee and lunch, however, preparations seemed to be making for the more important business of voting. Gen, Spinola's lawyer, Chae, D. Metz, was instructing the inspectors as to the provisions of the law governing primaries.

On receiving this report, Hagan, accompanied by a legal adviser, in the person of Joseph E. Moss, presented himself at the door. His followers surged after him, and threats of cutting people's hearts out and other violent factice burdened the air. A thunderous attack on the door was coincident with the striking of seven by the clock. It was desisted from when a disposition to parley was shown by those lagide.

Gen, Spinola accompanied by his lawyer and

when a disposition to parley was shown by those isaide.

Gen. Spinola accompanied by his lawyer and Election Inspectors Caulfield and Reilly, marched proudly out, protesting that the outrage that was being perpetrated on him would be redressed by the Tammany Hall General Committee. The little party struggled out, elbowing their way through an angry crowd, which breathed the most sarguinary threats.

The remaining regular inspector of election, andrew De Witt, held his ground with a number of the Spinola laction. The door was again locked, but the impatient crowd outside, among whom Prize Fighter John Flood was conspicuous, soon determined to force an entrance. The door yielded to their attack, two policemen were upsot in the rush, inspector De Witt jumped out of a window, and the Spinola men disappeared as though by magic, The crowd flooded the saloon, the hallways, and the street. Cries and shouts and oaths resounded. Capt. Clinchy, at the head of twenty-five policemen, appeared, and began to strighten them into waiting lines and tell them that it was too near Sunday for fighting.

The Haganites had organized an election board, consisting of James Delaney, Michael Waish, and Edward Scott, inspectors, and Thomsas Little, watcher. Promptly at half-past The voting began, and by 9 o'clock 325 votes were in. Only a few Spinola ballots got in. Of course, a protest and contest will follow.

In the other districts the principal interest was in the accessions of County Democracy men to the Tammany Committee. Congressman-elect Fitzgerald. Alderman-elect Fitzgerald.

were in. Only a few Spinola ballots got in. Of course, a protest and contest will follow.

In the other districts the principal interest was in the accessions of County Democracy men to the Tammany Committee. Congressman-elect Fizzgerald, Alderman-elect Fizzgerald, Alderman-elect Fizzgerald, Alderman-elect Fizzgerald and Matthew Stripp were the new men put in in the First district. Fizzgerald succeeding I pagice Duffy as leader.

The newity elected Congressman of the Eighth was put on the Tammany Committee in the Fourth district. So was Superintendent Michael Whalen of the Barge office. Capt. Whalen was formerly one of Commissioner Charles Seilly's hardest workers in the Fourth district for the County Democracy.

Dr. P. E. Donlin, late a County Democracy leader, got a place near the head of the ticket in the Fifth. Capt. Ferdinand Earle, Gen. Martin T. McMahon. F. P. Foster. F. D. Curtis, Edward Megill, and W. Hollywood were accessions in the Seventh.

The Ninth's new blood included John Fianagan, David De Witt, James R. Cavanagh, James Crotty, and M. J. Phelan.

The Eleventh, or brown-stone district, put ex-County Democrats on in the persons of Edward Rearney and Augustus F. Docharty, and added as well Theodore Hamilton, Matthew Byrnes, John Jones, Milton Gray, C. M. Schleffelin, B. A. Jackson, W. M. Lawrence, and C. A. Gardner. Thomas Conlon went on with ex-Register John Reilly in the Fourteenth.

In the Nineteenth district the great increase in the committee gave places to a larged number of men, among whom were Robert Pras. James Smith, E. J. Geochegan, Henry Meyer, J. W. Osborne, Robert Petty, Francis Duffy, Henry Hegeman, Arthur Foley, and William ReDonald. Ex-Aquednct Commissioner Edgar L. Ridgway and K. A. Van Wrek were the principal as we committee men in the Twentieth.

The Andrew D. White County Democracy sected when we we not be front much in the Twenty-third district, which, beginning with Carles Weide. Thomas C. E. Ecciesine, Dr. Quigley, Dr. Healey, Assemblyman August Straeley, Dr. Healey, Assemb

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship George W. Clyds, from Dominical term, arrived last night. Pestinaster Fearson mays he has not resigned and lessn't intend to resign. Shote & James, 140 Nasau street, have issued their con-tenient counting room calendars for 1878. @The iron hall of the burned transport Haryland was raised from the bottom of the Harlem River yesterday The assistants of Chief Clerk Michael T. Daly of the City Court yesterday gave him a handsome diamond-studded gold locket. John Ryan, the alloyed ex-policeman, accused of passing worthless checks, was held in \$1,500 in the York.

ing worthless checks, was held in \$1,000 in the York-ville Court yestenday.

Secretary Pairchild is at the Everett House, Secretary Endicott is at the Fifth avenue Hotel, and Congressman Roger Q. Mills is at the Ollsey House.

Fig. Worth, proprietor of the Fourteenth Street Mu-seuth, was held in Ecch at the Essey Markot Poirce Court yesterday for allowing minors to enter his museum.

Fifty-nine applicants for membership in the Sagamore Club week approved by the Countities on Membership on Thumbay Stuning. Fifth inst. That makes the mem-bership to Lar 47h.

bership to Iar 479.

Judge sikoffiews has granted absolute divorce to Henry
Burras, Jr., from Eva Burras, and te Mattie A. Hankin
from William H. Hankin, and a limited divorce to Jehanns Fabor from Charies Faber.

Piffeen-year-old James Collins of 514 West FortyKinth street, was discharged as messanger boy at Sixth
avenue and Fortieth street on Thursday and has since
been missing. Testerday his father asked the police to
look for his

The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Raiiroad Com-pany, which asquired the South Ferry Railroad Com-pany in Church street long are, will soon be operating that road in connection with its own without transfer to South Verry. The receipts of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, up to date, aggregate about \$4,000. Of these, \$1,000 were received from new sources. About twelve untillary associations are hard at work collecting. Over \$200 churches will probably be heard from to-day. The Mayery Marchall ressertary reported that there was no doubt that S. F. Von Biomaki, the intelligence office keeper of 10 Statutry place, knew what he was about when he sent unsuspecting applicants for work to the hardships and privations of the theapeake cystoc, hosts. The March revoked his livense.

The committee that has charge of the exhibition of pictures and reiter to be beld in comments in with the contents of deplication in a with the contents of deplication; insurantion met presents and deflication have a media struct to be seld as a momentation of the celebration. James 6. Biathe is Chairman of the committee which has been appointed by the foregame of Maine to represent that their as the coloration.

QUAY IS BORS.

The Pennsylvania Legislature Will be 6 ganized as He Directs,

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.-The organization of the Pennsylvania Legislature on Tuesday will be entirely harmonious. This satisfactory condition of affairs has assumed its shape within the last few days, and what looked a month ago like a bitter con:est in the Republi-can party has quietly passed away, with probably Chris Magee of Pittsburgh and his follow ers the only disgruntled persons. Mr. Magee has not been recognized by Senator Quay in fixing the slate for the various offices in Legislature. The Pittsburgh leader had his candidates, but they were not even stumbling blocks in the way of Mr. Quay. The slate has been arranged, and there is no doubt whatever about its being voted for by all the Bepublicans And this means its election, for the Republican

been arranged, and there is no doubt whatever about its being voted for by all the Bepublicans. And this means its election, for the Republican majority in the Senate is 18, and in the House S4. Healizing the uselessness of opposing such an overwhelming majority, the Demograph have graciously let the Republicans have their own way about everything.

It cannot be said that Mr. Cameron was not consulted in lixing the slate. His name, however, is not associated with individual appointments, as it was once; but his influence in the Republican party is felt to a large extent, and Mr. Quay did not venture to proceed entirely with the programme on his own responsibility. Mr. Quay may not have wished to do so, for it is believed that he does not desire to make a fight against the senior Senator to its believed that he does not desire to its friends of both gentlemen that there is not the feeling of political opposition between them that the newspapers so generally and frequently have spoken of. There may have been little differences between them in several instances, but it has not developed into such proportions as is generally believed. Senators Cameron and Quay are the owners of a large cattle ranch in Texas. They meet frequently in a business way, conduct their private affairs as shrewdly as they do their politics, and they understand each other thoroughly.

The harmonious organization of the Legislature is due to the all-powerful influence of hieses from Speaker of the Senate down to the Sergeant-at-Arms in the House, have been compelled to withdraw unless they had the endorsement of either one or the other of these two Senators. All the candidates for places, from Speaker of the Senate down to the Sergeant-at-Arms in the House, have been compelled to withdraw unless they had the endorsement of either one or the other of these longless from the start is Major Sam Losk of Schuylkili county. He was chief cier's chances and he announced his withdrawalto-day. This leaves John W. Morrison of Allegheny the only earlidat the woods.

FORAKER AND GROSVENOR. A Personal Quarrel Between Them at the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,-The action of Gov. Foraker of Ohio in summarily ejecting Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor from the Board of Trustees of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home at Xenia is creating a great deal of comment Congressman Grosvenor was appointed a trustee by Gov. Charles Foster, and has served for nine years very efficiently, devoting much of his time to the affairs of the institution. The sudden way in which he was knocked out rather took his breath away. The motive on the part of Gov. Foraker was undoubtedly personal one. He has never had any love for Gen. Grosvenor, and the latter has had no love for him.

The trouble began between them with the fact that Gov. Foraker appointed to be his private secretary Mr. Charles Kurtz. Kurtz was a young rival of Grosvenor's in Athens, and was strong enough to beat Grosvenor for delegate to Chicago and got the election himself.
This fact added to the bad blood between For-

egate to Chicago and got the election himself. This fact added to the bad blood between Foraker and Grosvenor. They kept up appearances of friendly relations, but they were only akin deep.

As Gov. Foraker has gone to the extent he has in personal punishment of Gen. Grosvenor, it may not be improper to describe a seene that occurred between the two men in the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago on Friday evening before the nomination of Gen. Harrison at about the hour of 11. Gen. Foraker had had his own headquarters on the third floor of the hotel, distinct from the Ohio and Sherman headquarters. At the hour spoken of Gen. Grosvenor and Gov. Foraker met in the corridor in front of the latter's rooms. Gen. Grosvenor greeted the Governor cordially and put out his hand. He received a reply to his salutation that nearly paralyzed him. Gov. Foraker was evidently angry and excited. He used an epithet that a self-respecting man could hardly endure.

Gen. Grosvenor Said: "What's the matter with you. Governor? What have I done to anger you?"

Gov. Foraker replied: "Don't you speak to me. I want nothing to do with such people as you are. If you speak to me again I will strike you. I can hardly keep my hands off from you mow."

Gov. Foraker at this point made a demonstration to strike Grosvenor, but friends of both persons rushed in and separated them. Foraker was hustled into his room, still taking angrily about Grosvenor, and the latter walked away with his frienda.

This personal quarrel between Foraker and Grosvenor has been one of the best guarded secrets of the Chicago Convention, and an account of it has never appeared in print. These facts will be sure to throw light on the motives of Gov. Foraker in so abruptly turning Gen. Grosvenor out of a responsible place he has long held with credit to himself and the State.

The Supposed Heir to Millions Taken to

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Isaac Jennens the founder of the Jennens Heirs Association, with headquarters in Camden, who was stricken with paralysis at his home in Gloucester City, N. J., on Sept. 8, was by his own request taken mainder of his days among the paupers. Mr. Jennens is broken down in health, his mind is shattered, and at the age of 67 he is penniless. Thirty-seven years ago he was one of the prosperous merchants in Woodbury. At that time he claimed that he was the grandson of Isaac Jennens, who died in England in the latter part of the last century, leaving property valued at several millions of dollars. He took steps to recover the wealth by forming an association, and contributed his funds liberally. About ten years ago the association engaged the services of a lawyer, and he was sent to England to push the claim. The reports received were always flattering. When stricken with the disease that has deprived him of his means of livelihood. Mr. Jenness was employed in wheeling a barrow at the Gioucester City Iron Works. Thirty-seven years ago he was one of the pros

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

On Friday evening next in Steinway Hall, is to be given the first piano recital of the season of Adele as der Ohe. ter Ohe.

At Anion Seidl's orchestral concert, which is to be given on Saturday evening mext in Sieshway Hall, Sune. Fanny Moran-Oden is to be the sopramo singer and Anton Enbhystein's Dramatic Sympheny is to be the orchestra number.

name Eghinstein's Bramanic hymposity in to be the rechestra number.

The sale of seals for single performances of the aeries of Thomas orchestral concerts at Chickering Had opens in Monday morning and countiness throughout the week. The first concert takes place on Saturday evening Jan., with Mine. Fursch-Madi as the soloist. The full programme arranged for this event is as followed: 1. "Featival March 1800" (first time), Theodory T eman. echostra: 2. Symphony No. 2 in D Balor, cous 2th Sechovits, 2. Symphony No. 2 in D Balor, cous 2th Sechovits, 1. Symphony No. 2 in D Balor, cous 2th Sechovits, 1. Symphony No. 2 in D Balor, cous 2th Sechovits, 2. Symphony No. 2 in D Balor, cous 2th Sechovits, 1. Symphony No. 2 in Cherubiat, Hime. Pursch 1. St. 1. Symphony Cherubiat, Hime. Pursch 1. Symphony Concerts in A minor for folla, "ectio, and orchestra: 6. Contabile. "Samoun and Delila" (first time), Saint-Sona, Hime. Fursch-fadi and orchestra: 6. Three Rahvonte Gancon, series II., Dworkk, (first time), orchestra.

Simpor Camounity will give his first and only Sunday.

III. Dworak, first time), orchestra.

Bignor Campanial will give his first and only Sunday concert this season at the Broadway Theatre to alchi. with the assistance of Strongina de Vere appranci. Miss Marie Grobel Signor Del Piuents. Strene Belorma. and bicross Ferrart. Signorina de Vere will strept the Queen yet from "La Berine de Chypre" and "bit tent per from "La Berine de Chypre" and "bit tent perpit," Signor Del Puents will be heard in the "Torcador song. From "Carmen." and is a rounance from "Diorach." Signor Relegae will interpret airs your "L'Ebree" and "Simone Beccaneera." and Signor Campanini will constribute "Signor di morre" and other numbers to the programme. The list of concerted places includes "La et diareas." a grie from "Bebert," a bluet from "Carmen." and "I Mulnitter." This week will be signalised at the Metropolitan Oper-House by two drnt nights. Tomosrow evening "The Frophet" will be brought forth, and on Friday evening. "Richarded" will have its first representation in the United States. "Rheingold" will be repeated at the saturday untaines, and on Wednesday. "Just " will be performed. "Electropid" will be produced with com-pressional. "Electropid" will be produced with com-

RESCUED FROM THE GALLOWS

BALD ENORBERS BREAK INTO JAIL TO SAVE THE CONDEMNED MEN.

d Dave Walker and his Son Refuse to Escape, but the Two Mathews Men Flee to the Mountains Bleedbounds Pursue OZARK, Mo., Dec. 29 .- The four condemne Baid Knobbers in the Ozark jail had a chance for life and liberty this morning. Two accepted and two rejected the boon. Ever since the Supreme Court of the State passed upon the cases and sentenced Dave Walker, the chief, Bill Walker, his son, John Mathews, and Wiley Mathews to be hanged, the old organization has been desperate. Several hundred citizens of Christian and Taney counties were members of the band of regulators, and they determined that the condemned men should not die if they could han it.

if they could help it. At 1 o'clock this morning a small party of the old band made a raid on the jail. They cut through the west wall, and once inside the jail proceeded quickly to open the cells. Crowbars were used, and in a short time the doors of the cells containing the four condemned men swung open. In the cell with Wiley Mathews were five prisoners held for train robbers. They were Bellord, Halberson, Slosson, Booney, and Clark. They pleaded for liberty and were allowed to escape. The Mathews men, uncle, and nephew followed the train men, uncie, and nephew followed the train robbers and the rescuers, but old Dave Walker and his son Bill refused to go. They preferred to remain and be hanged rather than take to

When the Sheriff entered the jall this morning he found the pair sitting in their cell, the door open, and a big breach in the jall wall ten feet away. A posse was at once organiz ecompanied by bloodhounds, took the trail. The fugitives fled into the Ozark Mountains, and, as they know every foot of ground, it will be hard to capture them.

The full story of the Bald Knobbers was be gun in THE SUN of last Sunday, and is fin-ished to-day in another part of this paper.

DIAMONDS FOR SILVER DOLLAR. They Seem to Think Highly of Him in th Eighth and in Kings.

The Independent Warschauer Society, a Hebrew benevolent association of the Eighth Assembly district, had a ball last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, and friends of Charley Smith, Assemblyman elect, took advantage of the occasion to present Mr Smith with a token of their appreciative es-teem. The token was in the form of a badge representing the State arms. A rising sun omposed of a diamond, rests on the crest of a

friends, Dec. 28, 1888.

The badge cost\$1,500. It contains seven diamonds aggregating thirty-six carats.

The programme said that John J. O'Brien would make the presentation speech in the big ball room in an intermission of the dancing. Mr. O'Brien had not made his appearance at a late hour, but Mr. Smith got his badge. Coroner Levy spoke on behalf of the invited guests. John Y. McKane was there. He said: I am a Democrat, and was born a Democrat, but if I I am a Democrat, and was born a Democrat, but if lived in the Eighth district I should vote for Charle

lived in the Eighth district I should vote for Charley Smith.

Mr. Smith. resplendent in evening dress and a Warschaner, badge, imodestly denied his right to the praise he had received. "When I go to Albany." he said. "I will try to improve my record, with which my constituents seem to have found no fault."

Mr. Smith then asked the Rev. Dr. Hart to speak, with the remark. "Even the rabbis are with us, boys."

Daniel Lake, Auditor of Kings county, a Democrat, said that Mr. Smith is "a man of a reputation as spotless as the morning star."

The Rev. Dr. Weld spoke of the great kindness of Mr. Smith, John J. O'Brien, and Barney Rourke to his coreligionists.

John E. Brodsky, young Capt. McCullagh and many others were present.

The Pirate Vessels Riddled with Bullets and Five of them Captured.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 .- Information has been received of a deepe.ate fight between the police sloop Julia Hamilton and a fleet of illegal dredgers that took place last Thursday afternoon in Fishing Bay, on the Dore county coast. Capt. Tyler of the Julia Hamilton discovered the pirates at work in the ton discovered the pirates at work in the morning and ordered them away. They were enveloped in a dense fog and apparently sailed off, but returned, and in the alternoon Capt. Tyler attacked them.

The battle continued several hours, over six hundred shots being fired from the police boat and a great many from the boats of the oyster thieves. An unknown dredger was shot through the arm and the boats were badly riddled with bullets, though no serious damage was done. The pirates were finally routed and put to flight.

strengthened by the arrival of the steamer Gov. McLane. Capt. Howard, and five dredging schooners were captured and towed into Cam-bridge. Their Captains, however, escaped. The battle is said to have been full of excite-ment, and several narrow escapes from per-sonal injury are reported.

THE MAN WITH A GIMLET.

The Outward Appearance of Telegr Poles to Beceptive. A young man with a gimlet two feet long

stopped in front of a telegraph pole in an up-town street the other day and began to bore into it. Another young man stopped also and asked the first what he was about. "I am going to find out how long this stick

will stand up," he said, twisting the handle rapidly. "I am employed by the company that owns the pole and it is my business to go about the streets making inspections like this. Every pole is numbered, and when I make my report the company takes action according to the condition of the wood. This is the only way we can tell how strong a pole is, for decay begins beneath the surface and works toward the cen-tre. It shows on the outside last. So you can't tre. It shows on the outside last. So you can't tell from the looks whether a pole may not come down in the first high wind, or light one, either, for that matter. This one," and he withdrew his gimlet and looked at the fine shavings clinging to it, "will last at least a year without danger. There is one on the Bowery, near Fourth street, that looks perfectly sound, much better than this one, in fact, and yet it is decayed almost from surface to surface, and is liable to tumble any day."

The young man did not know when the company would replace the dangerous pole, and, after making a memorandum in a book, he proceeded up the street to probe the next stick.

The Jackson-McAuliffe Fight,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- The result of the Jackson-McAuliffe fight last night was a great surprise to a large part of the sporting frater-nity here. McAuliffe was outfought from start to finish, and he did not succeed in giving Jackson a blow which had any telling effect. Jackson a blow which had any telling effect. Jackson came out of the contest almost withjackson came out of the contest almost without a scratch, while McAuliffe was badly punlabed, among his injuries being a broken nose.

President Fuller of the California Athletic
Club received a despatch from Charley Himbell
yesterday, saying that Jake Kiirain would fight
the winner of the Jackson-McAuliffe fight, and
that he would wager from \$200 to \$500 in addition to the club purse. After the battle last
night Peter Jackson expressed himself as
pleaned that Klirain had declared himself,
and said be would accept the challenge. When
Kirain's challenge became known in the club
room during the fight last night bets of two to
one were made that he would back down.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Brig.-Gen. Field has been reappointed by Gov. Itili as hiel of Engineers on his staff. The Pope's encyclical letter closing the jubilec year veters solely to the religious duties of the clergy and the people.

ii. 6. Porteous, a jeweller of Danver, failed yesterday. The assets are estimated at \$100,000. The liabilities will asset y reach those figures.

The General Transatiantic Company's steamer La Rourgegita, Capt. Frances from New York Dec. 22 for Harro. West eight of the Land at 6 F. M. yesterday.

Havre, was signalized off the Linard at 6 P. M. yesterday.
William Carr, one of the wealthlest mee in Fitteburgh and President of the Mechaniew National Sank,
was stricken with parelysis on Pribay night and will
probably die.

The contennial anniversary of the naming of Troy
will be ceichrated on Jan 5 by interesting exercises.
On Jan 5 Pills the village name was changed from
Yanderboyden's Ferry to Troy.

Gardiner D. Mercer of Genesse, while attempting to
board a moving train yesterday merking dispued and
fell detected he whose. His left key Was cut off just beow toe lone. He was taken to his home, where he sized
act might from the smerk and tone, where he sized
act might from the smerk and tone, or seed.

A man named Wilson, who carries the mail between
west Nerwalt and Barisen Coma, was found uncoeneous yescerday morning in the woods half way between
the two villages, and nearly freess. He was carried to
his isome, where he now is in a presentious condition. An
yet, he he has been unable to give any account of himleft, but foul play in suspected.

ROSTORS NEW CLUB HOUSE. The Athlette Club Formally Bod

THE RESTRICT THEFT WILLS TO THE STREET PROPERTY OF

Bosros, Dec. 29. - The tony Athletic Club of the Hub, which bears the name, "Boston Athletic Club," was thrown open to 1,200 mem-bers this evening, and was formally dedicated. All the wealth and culture and social position of the city is represented on its membership rolls, and in the future admission to the club will be equivalent to an entrée into the highe social circles in the town. To-night the great seven-story building, which will be devoted to the muscular development of Boston's blue-blooded scions, was ablaze with light, and every nook and cranny was closely examined. The well-appointed symnasium, the luxuriou pariors and reception rooms, the sparring rooms, tennis courts, superb baths, tempting restaurant, in fact all that goes to make a first-class athletie and social club, were admired by all. It is a building of which the members are insetly room.

restaurant, in fact all that goes to make a arrestaisa athletic and social club, were admired by all. It is a building of which the members are justly proud.

Several millions of dollars were represented in the commany which attended the house warming to-night. Gov. Ames and Col. Neil of his staff were early on hand, and epent most of their time in the gymnasium. The Governor is not a member, but he has made application for admission, and says he will join if he is not blackballed. Several bankers and brokers wanted to put on the gioves with him, but he smilingly declined to be knocked out. Of course President Robert Clark, the broker, and Secretary Lawrence Tucker, the capitalist, were present. So was Harrison Gray Otta Jr., who with Mr. Tucker devoted his time to the erection and furnishing of the club house. As a recognition of their services the members tonight unanimously elected them honorary members for life. A standing invitation was also extended to the members of the New York Athletic Club to accept the privileges of the club when they are in the city.

Among the prominent men present were Bollins Morse, the broker; J. Montgomery Bears, Eugene Thayer, and Herbert Leeds, capitalists; Hugh Corooran, Gen. Paine of volunteer fame, the Hon. George S. Hale, the lawyer; Dr. W. Appleton, ex-Mayor Martin, James F. Ormand, B. W. Crowningshield, Murray Forbes, Fred Manning, Matthew Luce, Allen Tucker, William Duffee, Harry Burnham, and many other prominent society and business men. prominent society and business men.

This season the club will pay more attention to the social features, and will not take a prominent stand in athletics until next season. The club will be open for symmasium practice next week. Ladies were permitted to accompany members to the restaurant, and will also be allowed to visit the club house.

MRS. STRANAHAN'S REPUSAL

The Movement to have Women Repre-cented on the Brooklyn School Board. It is not generally known among Brooklyn people who favor the appointment of women on the Board of Education that one woman has had the tender of a place on the Board and refused it.

The petitions circulated in behalf of the movement were so numerously signed that Mayor Chapin felt compelled to take some notice of the matter, and after conferring with the Bev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, Park Commis sioner, who presided at the large meeting held in Brooklyn to inaugurate the movement, and,

sioner, who presided at the large meeting held in Brooklyn to inaugurate the movement, and, with Postmaster Hendrix. President of the Board of Education, it was decided to offer an appointment to Mrs. Stranahan, the wife of Mr. J. S. T. Stranahan. Her name was one of the number submitted by the committee of ladies to the Mayor, and as she was the wife of one of Brooklyn's foremost citizens, a woman of culture and a former school teacher, it was thought she would prove to be a useful member of the Board.

Mrs. Stranahan refused to accept the place, on the ground that she had not leisure to properly perform its duties. To her friends she explained that she was unwilling to meet the publicity that would follow her official acts.

The committee considered the name of Mrs. A. S. Barnes, which was submitted by the ladies to the Mayor, but the President of the Board of Education objected to her appointment on the ground that hes name was so identified with text books that objections would be raised in the Board. Personally Mrs. Barnes was entirely acceptable, and as she, too, had been a teacher, her services would have been valuable to the city.

The Mayor, after the refusal of Mrs. Stranahan and the objection to Mrs. Barnes, decided to drop the matter for the present. The women of Brooklyn are not satisfied to adopt his course, and are preparing another campaism, feeling encouraged to do so by Mayor Hewitt's resent action in appointing Mrs. Powell.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Between this city and Lawrenceburg a fight with two-ounce gloves, running fifty-nine rounds and lasting nearly four hours, came off at dark this even ing. It was in a barn by the light of lanterns but whether the barn was in Indiana or Oh but whether the barn was in Indiana or Ohio no Grand Jury in either State is likely to find out. Eleven spectators at \$10 each saw the fun. The principals were Lewis Bezerah of Covington, Ky., weight 130 bounds, and Jack Bolan of Cincinnati, weight 136 pounds. Cautiousness and rushing alternated clear through the fight, which was decided a draw. Both were very tired, but neither was badly punished. The sum of \$100 was divided between them equally. Most of the spectators were young Cincinnati business men.

Enocked Bown and Hobbed. READING, Dec. 29.—Late last night, as John Gring of Shillington was walking home from Berne, where he had erected some agri-cultural machinery and collected a bill of \$428. he was suddenly attacked by two men, one of he was suddenly attacked by two men, one of whom knocked him down with a weapon and left him for dead. When he recovered consciousness he dragged himself to the nearest house and called for assistance. It was then found that his vest in which he carried the money, had been cut open with a knile, and all his pockets rinked. He was badly hurr about the head and bedy. The police were not notified until to-day, which gave the

Stole Nearty \$5,000 in Cash, CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Assistant Timekeeper

Vines of Adams, Westlake & Co. was to-day told to give the foreman of the big establish ment the money to pay off a portion of the 1.000 employees. The currency was placed in L000 employees. The currency was placed in envelopes and packed away in seven boxes, which Vines carried out of the office two at a time. About 6 P. M. the foreman appeared at the office and asked if the money for the employees was ready. The inquiry created consternation. A walchman found the rified envelopes in one corner of a dark room. Vines had dumped the money into a bar and then decamped. He carried away nearly \$3,000. He is 26 years old.

Bied of Hydrophobia.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 29.-Policeman Henry Fehle of this city died a horrible death from hydrophobia last night. Last September, while walking his beat, he was bitten on the right leg by a dog, but thought nothing of the wound. On Wednesday the leg began to swell, and on Thursday Fehle was taken down with violent symptoms of hydrophobia. He passed from one convulsion into another, and finally died in great agrony.

Fire Engines Visit the Lotes Club, The chimney of the Lotos Club at Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street was on fire last evening. A man passing by saw some sparks coming out of it and rung an alarm Three engines and two hook and ladder trucks rattled up to the club house. The Iremen were not needed. No damage was done.

Wonder of Lawyer March Believes Her. Ann O'Delia Salomon toid a reporter the other day that Archbishop Corrigan was her apounter, and that if he wished it she would never hold another Spiritualist scance in her life. She added that she was going to lecture under the auspices and authority of the Church. Vicar-General Preston said last evening: The Archhabhop does not know the woman, and there is no authority given to her by the Church or by any one connected with it."

Mrs. John G. Nover of 2 West Thirty-third street drove to to the Thirtieth street police station last vening and asked Capt. police station last evening and asked Capt.
Reilly to help her bod her solitaire diamond
carring. Mrs. Necer had been shooping in
Tiffany's and in off or stores between Union
square and Twenty hird street, but where the
carring was lost the did not know. It is
worth about \$500.

Fire in the Protectory Cas Heuse.
A building signs called one fire engine to
the Catholic Protectory at West Chester last
evening. The fire as in the gas house, away
from the main builting, and was trifling.

Miss Coille, Tukes Belladouns.

Mrs. Collins of 2. Twontieth street. Brook-tys scooled her sevel; we year-old daughter. Namic, year-old daughter, Namic, andly answered her. Afterward Manie took a bette of eye-week from the disc contained benefit of the product in the word her the ground assertate of a street and med it not been for the ground assertate of a street and med it not been for the

NEWS FROM FATHERLAND. THE MAISER EXPECTED TO OUTLINE

HIS FUTURE POLICY. & Too Ill to Attend to Public Butle Copyright, 1800, by the New Pork Associated Press,

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The New Year reception at the court is awaited with anxiety, the impression prevailing that the Emperor will setze the occasion to give utterance to some words pregnant with indications of the coming year's policy. Nothing like a speech can be expected, the court precedent being against anything beyond a formal reception to diplomata. offi-cials, and the Hofgeeellschaft generally; but some few words conveying a message of peace to the world are certainly looked for. The Emthe character of his utterances.

of the week, but since Wednesday he has suffered a recurrence of gout in a severe form. Dr. Schweininger is in attendance upon him. but at the instance of Count Herbert Bismarck Dr. Bardeleben saw him on Thursday.
Officials here assert that the condition of the

Chancellor is in nowise serious, although abstention from work for a time is necessary. Prior to his relapse Prince Bismarck had arranged to come to Berlin on the 12th inst. to confer with the Emperor before the reopening of the Landtag and Reichstaz.

The question of making additional State provision for the imperial family comes up in the Reichstag some time in February. Apart from his ample income as King as Prussia, the allowance of the Emperor from the imperial funds is only \$750,000 yearly. It is reported that the Chancellor will inform the Reichstag that an additional \$350,000 is required, owing to the expenditures involved in the increased duties of the head of the empire. The consensus of opinion is that some such provision is necessary, and that the sum mentioned is reasonable.

The coming court season promises to be the dullest ever known, owing to the fact that the period of mourning for the late Emperor has not expired. There will be no court balls, and the diplomatic corps will close their salons.

Early in February the imperial tour will be resumed. The programme has not yet been decided upon, but preparations now being made indicate that the Emperor will visit Alsace-Lorraine. Court Marshal Llebenan has been to Strasburr to arrange for a reception there.

The latest phase of the projected slavery con-Chancellor is in nowise serious, although ab-

been to Strasburg to arrange for a reception there.

The latest phase of the projected alavery conference is a proposal to meet in Paris during the period of the exhibition under the Presidency of Cardinal Lavigeria. The proposal will not be accepted here. The Swiss Government is urged to initiate a conference on the subject. If held in Geneva, ever power is likely to assent to the Presidency of Cardinal Lavigeria. subject. If held in Geneva, ever power is likely to assent to the Presidency of Cardinal Lavigerie.

Capt. Storma, who lived several years on
Lake Tanganyika, will visit Berlin shortly for
the purpose of consulting Lieut. Wissman on
the suppression of the slave trade.

The revival of Socialist activities is certain to
evoke early action by the Reichstag to settle
the Socialist laws. The Austro-German Socialist Congress, which meets to-morrow, will
prepare a manifesto to the Socialists of the
world. A few German delegates will attend.
The questions to be discussed include labor
legislation, the Bocialist press, poor relief,
workmen's chambers, and Socialist education.
Secret experiments with the new explosive
proceed successfully near Thorn. Experts are
convinced that the explosive can destroy forts
like the French forts on the frontier within a
few hours. The powers of the explosive will
revolutionize the whole fortress system, making useless great closed fort works, and necessitating movable defensive works enclosed in
ironciad bulwarks. Becent fort work changes
in France and Russia indicate that both those
nations have obtained knowledge of the explosive.

GOT OFF WITH THE DIAMONDS.

Two Young Men Try the Brick Game on a

Two young men stopped in front of Isaac Aaron's pawn shop, at Mulberry and Grand streets, at 10 o'clock last night, looked longingly for a few seconds at some diamond iewelry isplayed there, and then lifted the wire screen from in front of the window. Mr. Goodman, a from in front of the window. Mr. Goodman, a notion dealer next door, heard a crash of glass a moment later and saw the young men run down Mulberry street.

One of them had put his hand through a big hole in the glass made by a brick and grabbed about \$500 worth of jewelry. He dropped a diamond pin 200 feet away. Policeman Niel Connor found it and gave it back to Mr. Aaron. The window amasher escaped. Mr. Aaron was robbed about six months ago by burgiars, who got into his store through the fanlight.

Burylars Take a Safe from a Wasse and LANCASTER, Dec. 29 .- A bold burglary was committed in the village of Millersville. four miles from this city, last night. The residence

of Jacob F. Warfel, a well-to-do citizen, was entered and the safe taken bodily from the blown open with dynamite and rifled of its consons, but no one was disturbed, neither were two watch dogs that were in a room adjoining that in which the burgiars operated.

The burgiars gained estrance by picking the lock of the front door, and the safe was then dragged out on to the borch, where it was placed on boards and taken to the lower end of the yard, several hundred feet away. The handle was broken off and dynamic inserted, the door being blown off and the safe shattered. In the safe was \$500 in gold and \$33 in small change, all of which the burgiars secured. They missed another large sum, aggregating over \$3.000, which was in the house, but which was fortunately kept in another place. that in which the burglars operated

Satt to Forfett the Western Union's Fran-

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—Attorney-General Kirkpatrick this afternoon filed an application before Judge Simonton asking for a writ of before Judge Simonton asking for a writ of quo warranto, citing the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company of Pennsylvania, into court to show cause why they should not forfeit their stock, lines, and franchises for violating the Constitution of the State by consolidating. The Attorney-General alleges that the Western Union on Oct. 5, 1887, purchased the whole of the capital stock of the Baltimore and Ohio for \$5,00,000, directly in violation of the Constitution, which forbids the purchase of competing lines, and for this he asks that the three companies be cited to appear in court, and show cause why their stocks, lines, and franchises should not be decreed forfeited. The Court granted the writ, making it returnable on Jan. 29.

Says He Bid Not Kill the Marquia The Italian, Pietro di Narvo, who was

The Italian Pictro di Narvo, who was arrested in Stamford for the murder of the Marquis Sanduzzi, near Torella. Italy, was transferred yesterday to Ludlow street jail. He says he is innocent, and is willing togo back without extradition proceedings. He says he knew when he left Italy that he was suspected of the murder, and he adds that he would have remained to stand his trial if he had not been too poor to hire a lawyer.

Has Of with a Former's Bar INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 29.-Jennie Enock, a daughter of a prominent farmer of this county, ran away with John Frazier a few days ago, and, although not married, they passed as man and wile. They were arrested yesterday in Elk county, and Frazier was lodged in jail to awalt criminal prosecution.

Prof. Thomas G. Carey died from cancer of

the threat at Cambridge on Friday. He was deeply in-terested in the Agassia Kassium, and acted as an as-sistant with the late Prof. Louis Agassiz. Prof. Carey was torn in Boston in 1814, but his early life was spent in California and the West. He wrote many articles on the early history of the Golden State, which were con-tributed to imagazines, newspapers, and neveral histori-cal societies in which he was interested. Mrs. Saily Palmer, of Ira. N. Y., died on Friday. She had passed her 1906 bir heav by one week.

John A. Cole, a well-known rallread engineer, dropped dead in Albany pesterday while on his way to the railroad yards. densi in Albany posteriony while on his way to the rail-roul yards.

John C. Rusp, a prominent Democratic politician, was found deed in a stream near Carlisle, Fn. yesterday, having accidentally abot himself while hinting for-game. He was the Pomocratic neutrine for Herk of Course last year, and was tonion by M. F. Thompson, James Lundy, the eddest citizen of Woshawken and the third nicest Regulations in Hudson county, died yes-terday. He was all years old. He was a member of the Weekawken Common Council for soven years. Mass Cornells F. White, who had charge of the Indian mission school at the Siteston Agency, Dakota, died on Dec. 31. She was a graduate of Yamp.

Mr. Samuel G. Harbangh, for many years a leading Dec. 24. She was a graduate of Yassay.

Mr. Samuel G. Harbangh, for many years a leading citizen of Middletowa. Md., where he conducted an extrasive increasitie business, died in Hagerstown on Thursday, aggst 57 years.

Mrs. Mary Wilmer died in Hanbeim, Pn., yesterday, aged 51 years. She was a relative of the late tion. Hentretuna. The Rev. Thomas 6. Campbell died at Lexington, N. C., on Friday. He was wisely known in Virginia and North Carolina, and had been in the ministry for sixty years.

Jacob Foten, former Pysnicon; of the Fern National Rank, deed suddenly as Lecurville has night of heart disease. He was 74 years old, and a mairte of british

AMORALEO OR NO

An Army of Boomers all Ready to Take Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 29,-An enthusias tie meeting of the men interested in the pro-posed invasion of Oklahoma was held to-day. A large number of citizens of this city were present and everyflown in southern Kansas had lelegates on hand. It was decided not to make the attempt until Feb. L as by that time it will be known what action Congress will take or

The information here is that Mr. Springer will know by the 20th if the bill will pass, and this will give the different colonies ten days to get ready for the march Pawnee Bill, who is the leader here, showed 5,000 letters received in two weeks from people in all parts of the United States. He said that the colonies could now muster 15,000. It is also the intention to issue an address to the Government and people setting forth their plans and purposes.

Beports were received showing that the colonists were arriving all along the southern line, ready to go over the border at a moment's notice. Troops are stationed near Oklahoma City, and Troop & of the Fifth Cavalry will be there on Monday. Pawnee Bill will lead the northern invaders, who will assemble at Caldwell.

Trusty Lieutenants will have charge of the companies from Fort Smith and northern Texas. Information from Purcell. Indian Territory, to-day, shows that one hundred boomers recently arrived there and are held prisoners by the troops. The information here is that Mr. Spring

THE SILVER DOLLAR WAS HOT. A Little Accident That Led to the Capture

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- One afternoon last July

a street car conductor was standing in front of 867 North Clark street, when a silver dollar fell at his feet. He picked it up and had it long enough in his hand to know that it was hot. A man came hurriedly out of the house and seized the coin. His manner aroused the conductor's suspicions and he reported the matter to the police. Since that time the house has been under the surveillance of detectives To-day Inspector Porter and two detectives entered the place. The building is occupied by entered the place. The building is occupied by William G. Hards & Brother, contractors and plasterers. When the upper story was reached the officers saw Hards at work in his shirt sleeves. He opened the door for the visitors, who found a remarkable counterfeiters plant. There were electrical batteries for slivering coin, heavy iron presses for stamping crucibles, elaborate milling and smoothing machines, and large quantities of metals used in filling. Inspector Porter said it was the most complete outfit he had ever seen. Hards had been counterfeiting silver dollars, and the coins he turned out were so near the original in appearance, weight, and ring that the Inspector himself could not detect the difference. Seventy of the spurious coins were found.

THE QUIET PART OF A' HOTEL

Country People Make a Mistake in Taking a Front Room One Flight Up. The Hoffman House clerk was interrupted

in the pleasant work of admiring his new dia-mond ring yesterday morning by a rich countryman whose face was pale and wan. My heavens! what a night I've had!" he said. "I couldn't sleep a wink. It seems to me that when a man pays \$6 for a place to spend the night he ought to have one fit to

sleep in."

"You are not accustomed to the noises of a big city?" asked the clerk, calmly.

"No, I live in a quiet little town in Connecticut." was the reply.

"Then you shouldn't have taken a room so near the street. I'll have you changed to one hat is quiet."

The man moved away yawning.

near the street. I'll have you changed to one hat is quiet."

The man moved away yawning.

"Countrymen who are strangers in New York always insist upon having rooms on the lower floors," said the elerk. "and want them to face the street, too. Then they kick because they can't sleep. A little experience makes them wiser. The best rooms in a hotel for persons not accustomed to the hum of the big city are those nearest the roof. The air in them is purer and they are quiet. Countrymen are so afraid of fire that they can't be induced to take them, but many of the rounders who live in hotels won't take any other."

A prominent politician of Saratoga county who came to New York recently changed his hotel twice in one day because he couldn't get a room to suit him on the parlor floor. He went from the Gillsey to the Coleman, and thence to the Hoffman House. At the latter place he paid \$8 for one day. He couldn't sleep a wink that night on account of the noise, and the next morning he moved up four stories in the rear of the house.

TES YEARS FOR BARRATRY.

The Captain and Mate of the Gylfe Per GLASGOW, Dec. 29 .- Louis and Joseph Lebourdais, Captain and mate of the bark Gylfe of Quebec, were to-day sentenced to ten years penal servitude each for trying to scuttle their vessel and defraud the insurers. The attempt was made while the Gylfe was on a voyage from Quebec for Greenock.

LONDON, Dec. 29 ... The play of " Macbeth" was produced at the Lycoum Theatre to-night was produced at the Lycsum Theatre to-night before a brilliant audience. A large number of critics were present. The first scene was majestic and gloomy. Mr. Irving was picturesque. Miss Ellen Terry was interesting but unequal to hear role. She was at her best in the scene in which the murder is revealed. The dagger scene was weak. The gods applanded, but the stalis were critical and passive.

Changes in Italy's Cabinet,

Rows, Dec. 23.—King Humbert has accepted the resignation of Signor Magliani as Minister of Finance and of the Treasury. Signo or rinance and of the Treasury. Signor Grimaldi has been appointed Minister of Finance. Signor Miseti Minister of Agriculture, and Signor Perusud Minister of the Treasury. These changes indicate Premier Crispi's desire for a coalition of the parties that sceept his programme.

Took a Murderer Off the Steamer LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29 .- The police have been watching for the arrival of the steamer Lord Gough, from Philadelphia, on which Kuhni, a Swiss, who murdered and robbed William Christen in Wisconsin recently, was believed to be a passenger. Kuhni was arrested on the arrival of the steamer at Queenstown, and re-manded.

A Policeman Shot.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 29.-Policeman William O'Neill was to-day shot by William Manly, whom he was attempting to arrest. O'Neill ha whom he was attempting to arrest. O'Neill had served a warrant for non-support on Manly, and was conducting him to Police Headquarters, when Manly broke away and started to run. O'Neill pursued him and the fugitive pulled a revolver. He was ordered to stop and not to shoot, O'Neill approaching him as he stocks. When O'Neill was about the feet away Manly fired. The ball struck O'Neill in the abdomen and lodged in an intestine. He held danly until help arrived. O'Neill was then taken to a neighboring house, medical assistance summoned, and an examination made. Physicians say there is but little hope of recovery.

Golden Wine the Walking Match-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 .- The 72-hour peder trian contest ended here to-night, Peter Golden winning easily at the finish. He broke

Noremac down four hours before the finish. Golden covered 450 miles and 3 lars, according to the track, which is short, and will be measured on Monday.

It is thought that he has beaten the American record.

Noremac issued a challenge to run any man in the world 72 hours 12 hours a day for \$1,000 a side on any reasonable track.

Soremae down four hours before the finish.

Sauta Claus in the Mebrew Grphan Asylum An entertainment was given to the children of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum last night. The programme consisted of music, ventrilo-quism. Mr. William Turk's marionetics, and a Santa Claus. Each of the 500 children received a present from Mr. Turk.

Will Try and Stop the Preach Balls, The Committee for the Enforcement of the Laws in the Society for the Suppression of Crime has determined to take action to sup-press the improper balls held in this city, com-monly designated as French balls.

About a hundred advocates of the single tax theory gave a dinner to lieury George at the Hotel Bunzarie, in Union square, last evening. Their affair v a more a welcome know than a positical demonstration. After the dinner tensis were drunk. The first, 'Our Guest,' was given standing and smid apreserted continuation. He descrip responsible brings married subtunions. He descrip responsible brings married thanking his friends for their expression of special continuation in the standard three theory of the recent of the

HOPE.

nervous disorders and liver compilates should read the following letter, as it furnishes the strangest proof possible that Paxine is superior to all other medicines in curing the above com-plaints. This letter, from one of the meat prominent draggists in New York, giving the opinion of his cus-Tork, giving the opinion of his cus-tensors who have taken Paxine for the above disorders, is a direct endorse-ment from persons netmally benefited, and lilustrates the unparalleled suc-cess attained by this scientific remedy. A. J. BITMAN, Autor House, Broadway, corner Bar-

clay st., New York, writen:

chay st., New York, writes:

"Gentlemen: I hear daily from my customers the most remarkable and fintering statement reserving frame. Persons who have followed the advice of their physicians, and who have taken almost every proprietary preparation recommended for dyspects, maintain nervens disorders and liver complaints, with little or an benefit, mform, me that Parine has cured them. Thus is the highest prates and the nac cured them. Thus is the highest prates and the nac cured them. Thus is the highest prates and the nac cured them the statement of Parine. You have certainly confidenced a wooderful remedy, and one destined to be of naivernal benefit. Allow me to congratuate you on the possession of so valuable an article for the cure of the above complaints.

"A J. DIYMAX."

Payine to sold by all leading druggists, price \$1.00. The Deunts Mig. Co. (Lim-Ited), Proprietors, 20 Vessy st., New

CELEBRATING HARRISON'S VICTORY. A Ute, in His Exuberance, Shoots a White Man.

DENVER, Dec. 29.-Information reached bere to-night from Pine. Utah, that a party of Ute Indians from Ouray agency recently ar-rived there for their annuity goods. While there they obtained a bountiful supply of liquor, and on their return home had a continuous drunken carousal. Cohoe, the victous medicine man of the tribe, tried to kill Capt. Billy, the Government interpreter who accompanied the party by firing upon him from ambush, severely wounding him. On being brought to his senses Cohoe explained that he was celebrating the Republican victory, of which he had for the first time learned.

A sister of Colorow died the day following the death of the old chief. She was quite old and feeble, and it is said the shock on hearing the news killed her. on their return home had a continuous drunken

What Spotled the Cat's Appetite, FALL RIVER, Dec. 29 .- John Hartford of Border City has a cat that has all the requirements of a successful fisherman except the ability to tall big stories about his catch, and that deficiency Hartford is able to supply him-self. He says that a few weeks ago, about the time the sand smelts first appeared along the shore, he noticed that the cat would not eat, and to all appearances had lost its appearie. It didn't grow thin, however, and Mr. Hartford was unable to account for the cat's strange actions until one day he went down to the shore after some smelts, and there found Thomas crouched on the sand watching the tide roll in and apparently contemplating suicide. Suddenly Thomas made a leap into the water, but immediately came out again with a live smelt in his mouth, which he laid down on the sand and proceeded to devour. This accounted for the eat's apparent loss of appetite, and also for a quantity of smelt heads in Hartford's back yard which had previously been something of a mystery. time the sand smelts first appeared along the

A Binner at Belmonico's Unpleasantly

Jefferson George lives in a handsome flat at 22 West Thirty-second street. He is a son of the late John George, who was a wealthy stock broker, and counts Frederick Gebhard among his triends. Young Mr. George bought a fine oak desk and chair two years age of R. R. Altiem & Co., the Fifth avenue furniture dealers. The bill was \$100, and Mr. George premised to pay in a short time. He didn't, though, in spite of frequent reminders. Finally allien & Co. decided to sue for the measy, and hired a private detective to the measy, and hired a private detective of the measy, and hired a private detective of the measy, and hired a private detective of the measy of the second last night. He considerately invited the young man out into the ventile les and served the papers there. Young Mr. George said it was a confounded outrare, put the summens in his pecket, and returned to his dinner. He has six days to answer. Jefferson George lives in a handsome flat at

The Executive Committee of the American

Union of Amateur Athieses met at the beautiful new club house of the Berkeley Athletic Club, 17 West Forty-feurth street, last evening. These members were presfourth street, last evening. These members were present: Harry McMillan of the athletic club of the Schuyi-kill Navy, Philadetphia; Heward Perry, Columbia Athletic Ctub, Washinston, D. C.; Otto Ruhl, New York Athletic Club of New York; Was. Halps., Olympia Athletic Club, West Bristian W. F. Karta, Warren Athletic Club, Wilming.on, Dai, the Hon. John R. Berburn. Cape May Athletic Club, and F. W. Eddy, Detroit Athletic Club.

The athletic Union of the Catholic Club of Detroit was admitted to membership in the Union. The following were reluxated to the privingers of the organizawas admitted to membership in the Union. The following were relaxated to the privinces of the organization: William Haar of the Philadelphia Turn Verein, Thomas Higgins of Worcestor, Hass: 14 & Baker of Chicago, and rat Cahill of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City, the middleweight champion boner of America.

There was a nautical air and the flavor of I nero was a mattical air and the involved tar about the 'tween decks of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club last night. It was the first lesson for the class in maritinesite work inaugurated by the clah, and the twenty-five yachtman who had joined proved agt scholars. Edwin Low, the famous rigger, was the inscholars. Edwin Low, the famous rigger, was the in-structor. He began by explaining the origin of hemp and massla rope. Then came splices, and knoss were made, and the secret of keeping kinks out of a new coil of rope was given away. — I never saw so much estibu-siasm, and I me sure this branch of instruction will be a successe, said Freet Capt. J. F. Tams. Bowlines and rolling histohes Matthew Walker knots, and all sects of splicing, serving, and setzing will be in-cluded in the finture lessons, which are to be given every fasturity evening. Among the Continhan splices were Mass. Collegial and A. M. Hoyt, Dr. Eddy, Hear Commoders Hill, Mr. Ogden, and others.

Major Boremus's Singular Beath.

Major Aaron H. Doremus of Paterson died last evening. On Christmas Day he fell while in his hath room and broke the bridge of his nose. His nose hath room and broke the bridge of his nose. His nose had copiously, but he seen recovered. Nothing serious wan apprehended until a day or so are, when he was seized with convulsions. It was in a convulsion that he died. For about aeventeen years he was connected with the fer not Fish & Hatch, after which he was connected with the New Yort Sate Deposit Company. For some years past he had been engaged in the brokerage and commission bosiness on his own account. He obtained his title as Najor of the First Battailion, H. J. N. G. He was a hrother of Henry Doremus, the cashier of the Chatham National Bank.

preserved by using that marvel of the age, "LEAU-RELLE OIL." Though called an oil is more of the na-ture of an expressed juice; possesses peculiar properties preventing tendency to formation of Wrinzles or Age-E. S. WELLA, Jersey Chre



THE BELIGHT OF MEN as well as wumen—"LEAURELLE OIL." If the skin becomes rough or chafed by exposure to weather or rough work one application of "LEAURELLE OIL" acts like a charm. Fure and clean, it does not bred to be washed off. Apply any time night or day also cooling and curative to t eros. Buncos. Chilblains, &c. \$1.00 at Druggists' or presend by Express.

E. B. WELLS. Chemist, Jersey City.

ITS JUST LOVELY. "LEAURELLE OIL" or essence of mature a most re-markable article for the complexion and skin. If you desire a transparent clear, fresh complexion, free from bloom, hemian, roughness, contenness or Frechica use LEAURELLE OIL.

LOOK YOUNG! Prevent tendency to Wrinkles or againg of the shin by using LEAURELLE OIL. Preserves a youthful plamp. Fresh condition of the features. Prevents chapping cracking. Keeps ckin soft, amouth.

LABIES WHO SEW or de housework will find "LEAURELLE OIL" a de-lightful article for seftenting the skin and allaying roughness. When applied let if fir on. Its use does not interfere with the handling of the fines; r.boons, silks or satiss. It's siegant.

Chilbinias, Rough Skin, Chapped Hands, Corns. Bursions. Chafes. relieved at once by one applica-tion, any tune, night or day, of "Link Hill. Oil." Sphome, effice, or work abop complete without "LEAD-BRALL OIL." \$1.00 at Drugging or by Rayron.